



Trinity Eleven Opens Season Underdog Against Williams On Field Saturday

Loss Of Regulars
And Sophs Hurts
Front Wall Attack

With only three days remaining, Coach Dan Jessee was due to put his Blue and Gold gridders through a final scrimmage this afternoon in preparation for the Williams opener on Saturday. The game will probably be the last between the two rivals; for the visitors, tired of being swamped by the Hilltop squad for three successive years, will take on a new, less fearful foe in the future—Princeton's Tigers!

The outlook this year is not quite so bright with standouts such as Ponsalle and Holmgren graduated, "Whitey" Kunkiewicz (rated by Collier's as one of New England's finest backs) on campus but not eligible, and prospective starters Radcliffe Simmons, Baltronis and Dougherty also ineligible. Add to these woes the facts that Harold Surgenor was forced to quit the club for reasons of health; lineman Neil has departed from the halls of higher learning; Bat Castellani's rib injuries will sideline him for at least one week; and you know what that towel is doing hanging from Dan Jessee's head.

Switching to the brighter side of things before everyone starts predicting a winless season, it is quite evident that the Trin cheering section will have to practice on a few new cognomens. (Latin for treat to Wes.) First of these is the aforementioned Bat Castellani, a defensive back whose performances at Hartford High in the early '40's had the entire city talking. Another newcomer sure to please the throng is Al Magnoli. This sophomore is a fleet-footed back from the football city of New Britain. At the forward wall, notoriously weak this fall, another sophomore will be trying to crack the starting lineup. Packing 187 pounds into his five-foot-seven frame, Lou Bernabo, '46 captain of Hartford Bulkeley, will perhaps be the addition sorely needed. Other highly rated sophs are Larry Hutnick and Sammy Nakaso, both needing no introduction to the sports-minded student, and Chris Rigopoulos, a line hopeful.

Mostly Last Year's Vets

However, for the most part only last year's vets will be on the field when the opening gun goes off. Starting at fullback, and captaining the eleven this year, will be crashing Rog Hall, followed by Barrows, Head and Gannon. Master minding and passing at quarterback is trusty Ed Ludorf, with Lollar in reserve. A string of fleet left-halves, headed by John Corcoran, Goralski, Nakaso and DiPatti, leaves little to be desired in that position; while at the opposite side it will be a toss-up between Magnoli, Pickett, and French.

One of the more popular duets at the college, Dick DePaolis and Tom Naud, have both been switched from last year's posts. DePaolis, the Billy Booe of Trin, will start at tackle, as Naud, the ? of Trin, joins a group of fine ends including Bill Pitkin, Aiken, Hutnick, O'Brien, McElwy and Garrison. Back to the tackle position, the other starter is Frank Sherman, with McKelvie, Nicholson, Bernabo and Zazzaro more than likely to see some action.

Jim McDonnell is a sure thing for one of the guard spots, the other open to either Bill or John Trousdale.

(Continued on page 3.)

Pinney Heads Glee Club; 9 Concerts Announced

At the first meeting of the Glee Club held last Thursday, the following officers were elected: Wilson Pinney, President; John Petrinovic, Business Manager; Ned Kulp, Assistant Business Manager; William Austin, Librarian; Murray Hastings, Assistant Librarian. The structure of the Glee Club has been reorganized. Committees on Management, Publicity, Program, Social and Transportation, and Librarian, have been formed to meet at least once a month to take care of any business that would ordinarily interrupt the rehearsals which will be held, by the way, every Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00.

The schedule for the 1949-1950 season includes the following dates: Nov. 19 at Kent, Nov. 20 at Choate, Dec. 3 at Mt. Hermon, Dec. 10 at Loomis, Dec. 11 a Vesper Service in the Trinity Chapel, Feb. 20 campus concert, Mar. 3 a joint concert with Radcliffe in the Chapel, Mar. 24 a joint concert at Smith, and April 20 a joint concert with a girls' college here on campus. Additional concerts are being planned before Alumni groups and other organizations.

Free Lessons Thursday

Mr. Merle Walker, who is the director of the College Band, will be in Alumni Hall on Thursday afternoons to give music lessons to those students who are interested. The regular meeting of the College Band takes place at 4 o'clock on those afternoons and Mr. Walker will give the lessons before this meeting. Students who are interested in joining the Band but believe that they do not play well enough should see Mr. Walker about attending these free lessons.

Those men who want to join the Band but who do not own an instrument should see Mr. Walker. The Band owns a few instruments which it will be glad to lend to those of its members who are unable to acquire one of their own.

Medusa Redelegated Disciplinary Power By Senate; Van Loon To Food Committee

The Tripod will publish weekly reports on the Senate meetings. These meetings are held in Goodwin Lounge every Tuesday evening at 7:30. These meetings are open to all students who may be interested in attending.

After much discussion led by President Geiger and Dean Clarke, the following motion was carried at last Tuesday's meeting: The Medusa is delegated the power to maintain order in student conduct and to take action to that end for the academic year 1949-1950. The Medusa shall, in the event of such action, keep the Senate informed. In the event of a recommended suspension or expulsion from college, the Senate reserves the right to accept or reject a petition for appeal.

The motion was seconded and carried that \$25 be appropriated to continue the service of providing student rate tickets.

The Senate discussed the question as to whether the freshmen may discard their caps after a successful football game with Wesleyan. The Senate agreed with President Geiger that the varsity game was a school matter and that the rule will stand as is.

Sixty Brownellians Meet; Plan For Year

On Wednesday, September 21, the Brownell Club held its first meeting of the new semester in Goodwin Lounge. Sixty of the club's regular members turned out to help plan this year's activities, which include after-the-football-game dances as well as other social functions.

Stressing the need for more school spirit, president Justine Maccarone outlined plans for mass participation in the pep rallies this year, as well as organized cheering from the stands. This year the club will sit together in a section of the stands for all home football, as well as basketball games, and rumor has it that they will be easily spotted by their distinctive headgear. The club's lounge in Goodwin W-D2, will be open every day from 9 to 5, as well as every Wednesday evening from 7 o'clock on.

Frosh Committee

The need for a governing body of the freshman class has been realized in the form of a committee appointed by Dean Clarke and Dean Holland. The men appointed to this group are John Barnes, Edmund Blackler, Franklin Freeman, James Holland, John McIver, Stephan Plum, Felix Sambogna, Richard Stewart, and Peter Winslow, the acting chairman.

This committee will serve until mid-years when the freshman class will elect their officers. They will be responsible for the conduct of the class, the promotion of the social activities of the class, and conducting the class meetings.

**Pep Rally
Hunh?
Sure!
Friday Nite**

Soph Had Meeting

The enforcement of freshman rules will be carried out by the sophomore class. The members of that class have had a meeting to make clear several points of the plan adopted last fall.

The petition of the Nautical Association for the privilege of continuing to show movies on Friday nights was discussed. The motion was carried that the Association be granted the concession of presenting movies at Trinity for the remainder of this year.

Food Committee

President Geiger appointed Senator Van Loon as the pro tem chairman of the Food Committee to suggest possible members and inquire about possible membership from the Freshman Executive Committee.

President Geiger also appointed Senators David O. Bellis and Francis M. Austin to the Lecture Committee. The President further appointed Senator Roger W. Hall as the second member of the Athletic Committee, the Senate President automatically being the first.

Gov. Bowles Speaks at Convocation; Freshmen Welcomed; Book Presented

Watkinson Library Merger Draws Nearer

Great strides have been taken during the summer months towards merging the distinguished Watkinson Reference Collection of Hartford with the Trinity College Library.

The 129,000-volume Watkinson Library, currently being housed in the Hartford Public Library building although it exists as a separate entity, is in the process of changing homes. The Trinity campus has figured prominently as a probable choice for its new location ever since the transfer of the collection was first discussed. Following approval by the Watkinson trustees, an act was passed by the State Legislature granting authorization to merge the Trinity and Watkinson libraries. Superior Court approval is now being sought and a decision is expected by November. If the plan is cleared, a new college building will probably be needed rather than a mere extension of the old library.

The College has \$359,000 available for a library building in funds raised during the 125th Anniversary Development Program. In addition, in June of the current year an anonymous benefactor offered Trinity \$300,000 to be used toward a building and endowment for the combined Trinity and Watkinson libraries. The gift is contingent upon the College's receiving custody of the Watkinson Library.

A combined Trinity-Watkinson library would provide the College with "one of the nation's most distinguished scholar's collections." Trinity's present library, which contains over 200,000 volumes, includes a fine collection of old and rare books while the Watkinson Collection, probably better known to scholars outside of Hartford than city residents, is known as "one of the finest reference libraries in the world." The Collection, which was established under the will of David Watkinson, a founder, one of the first Trustees and a generous benefactor of Trinity College, is widely known for its unique volumes including a first edition of the King James Bible.

Governor Chester A. Bowles was principal speaker at the formal Convocation of Trinity College for its 127th Academic year at exercises yesterday at 1 o'clock in Mather Chapel.

He was the fourth Connecticut Governor to address the opening exercise at Trinity during the four post-war years. Governor Baldwin spoke in 1945, Governor McConaughy in 1947 and Governor Shannon in 1948.

Mayor Cyril Coleman welcomed 230 Trinity freshmen to Hartford on behalf of the City.

Symbolic Book Presented

Ceremonial highlight of the service was the presentation of a symbolic book by President Funston to Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, secretary of the Faculty, as a token of the entrusting care of the undergraduates to the teachers for the year. The book, in which the order of Commencement exercises was written by the first President of the College, has been touched by every Trinity graduate as he received his diploma.

The ceremony was preceded by an academic procession of the Faculty.

WRTC Returns To Air First Activity To Start; Frosh Added

The first activity to return to operation on the college campus this year was WRTC which was on the air the second day of Freshman Week, with a series of programs designed to introduce the freshman to college and vice versa. Now operating under its regular full head of steam the station looks forward to another successful year. Program director Don Thomas again promises the best in listening entertainment with the very popular 550 club once more heading the list, closely followed by such favorites as Symphony Hall, the Record Room and Music for Dreaming.

Frosh Added

Jim Stanley, chief announcer, has already been carrying on auditions and it is very gratifying to see that several freshmen have been added to the staff. The whole maze of wires, condensers and assorted what-nots are in the care of technical director Rusty Lewis, and behind the entire scene are the capable guiding hands of Bob Bacon, station manager.

Baker, New Zealand Dominion Carillonneur To Play Chapel Bells Thursday Evening

Selwyn Baker, Dominion Carillonneur of New Zealand, will play the bells of Trinity College in a program of familiar music at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) evening, it was announced today by President G. Keith Funston.

The fall concert on the bells is a sequel to the June concert of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America which brought nine of the nation's top artists to Trinity for a recital which attracted several thousand Hartford area residents.

Thursday's concert is also open to the public. President Funston said that the audience should stay at least 500 feet from the tower of Mather Chapel for best listening. The Chapel will be open for inspection during the recital and people who wish to climb the 110 steps to the bell tower may do so.

Mr. Baker was chosen for his New Zealand post two years ago in a competition of the most able musicians of the Dominion. He was then sent to

Belgium where he received a diploma "with distinction" at the Carillon School of Malines about two months ago. He is on an American concert tour while en route to New Zealand.

While in Europe, he played at Amsterdam during the celebrations for the Jubilee of Queen Wilhelmina and the Coronation of Queen Juliana. He also gave a number of other European recitals.

30-Bell Carillon

The 30-bell Trinity carillon is installed in the Mather Chapel tower which rises 163 feet above the campus. It was given by the Rev. and Mrs. John F. Plumb in memory of their son, a member of Trinity's class of 1925. The largest bell weighs 5,600 pounds.

The bells are played from a clavier located just below the bell deck. Mr. Baker will sit on a bench, striking the wooden keys with his clenched fists and feet.

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Miscellany

The Tripod, as is usual in its first issue of the Fall, sends its warmest greetings to the Freshman class, two hundred plus eager scholars and involuntary subscribers to this college dope sheet. While our "warmest, etc." may seem a bit ineffectual as you wait in a long line at the chow hall with that unwelcome dink sticking out of your pocket, we hope to demonstrate in the next three or four years that they have quite a genuine value. At any rate, you've already paid for the paper, so you have the greetings willy-nilly.

Being chronically lazy, we are going to tack on several other entirely unrelated items rather than go to the bother of putting a fresh sheet in the typewriter and beginning a new editorial or article.

First to our attention is the excellent job done this summer by the college to bring the older halls on the campus up to the latest standards of fire protection, an effort spurred especially by the tragic fire at Kenyon College last year. This summer's effort by the college was given sudden and embarrassing attention by the Hartford Fire Department last week when some would-be wag, with more muscle than wit, brought quite an assemblage of their equipment out here on a false alarm. Needless to say, the Department's enthusiasm for Trinity, at a high point after the summer's repairs, took quite a dip, particularly as they were engaged in fighting a real blaze at the time. Our apologies to the Department and men who came on that fruitless chase. Our something else to the child who pulled the alarm.

Drifting to another, and happier, topic, we offer the Tripod's congratulations to Jim Van Loon and Ken Higginbotham, newly elected President and Secretary of the Boosters' Club. We feel confident that they will continue the fine work the Club has done for Trinity spirit and all-school activities.

Also we offer a listing of Hartford events above the level of the Hollywood feature. The Avery Court of the Wadsworth Atheneum is running an exhibition of current New England painting and sculpture as part of the almost continuous series of worthwhile artistic events they offer. Coming October 10 to the Bushnell is Verdi's "Il Trovatore" with Met stars Ebe Stignani and Robert Merrill.

Also coming soon are student rate tickets for the Symphony Series at the Bushnell. These low priced tickets are made available by the Bushnell with the cooperation of the Trinity Senate, and are certainly worth signing up for at the store.



HEY! We get a room in February!

The Wise Fool

By Jacque Hopkins

As we sit here attempting to compose our first column of the year, the sound of the chapel carillon resounds in our ears. The carillonneur appears to be playing a Stephen Foster medley of some sort. However, he has just appendaged a rather impressive "Amen!" to the end of "My Old Kentucky Home." This inconsistency disturbs us a great deal. Admitted that the Episcopal Church was tolerant enough to admit Martin Luther's "A Mighty Bulwark is Our God" to its hymnal, but when, pray tell, was Stephen Foster invited to join this august company? We are sitting with one ear to the window fully expecting to hear T. Tex Tyler's "A Deck of Cards" to be the next song honored thus by interpretation on the carillon. After all, "A Deck of Cards" has a certain amount of religious content (as those who have heard it will know), however unsubstantial its author's doctrinal background may be.

A decided return to a non-veteran student body is evidenced this year

There will be a rally on Friday night before the Williams game. Last year the rallies were poorly attended and the cheering poorly coordinated. The Cheerleaders, strengthened by the addition of some new men, want to see every student who has the slightest smattering of school spirit attend the rallies and participate in the cheering at the games, and not to throw in the towel after the first loss as they did last year.

by the appearance of "Levi" blue jeans on many of the undergraduates. You know, Levis are the ones which fit skin-tight with enough length in the legs to guarantee a minimum 16-inch cuff. It is with some misgivings that we watch the gradual encroachment of Levis on territory which was once considered the sacred domain of war surplus khaki pants. Our primary reason for preference for the latter is their greater comfort and "room." As our room-mate remarked in reference to wearing Levis, "They're so tight that when you sit down, your voice goes up an octave!" Our only consolation is that, after all, khakis don't have the 16-inch cuff.

We were conversing with one of our upperclassmen friends who was involved in "that recent business" (as Professor Rison says when referring to the War) and whom we knew was a member of the American Legion. His face was so appallingly drawn and haggard that we were prompted to ask, "Did you march at Peekskill?" His expression became martyr-like as he said in his great, sad voice, "No, my boy, they felt I was more valuable on the home front." My eyes became misty, of course. "However, the Legion is bringing out a campaign ribbon for those who did," he continued, "and I was assured that I will be eligible for due to my work at a Naugatuck High School debate on Communism." This information caused us to hold the Legion in greater esteem than previously. It is encouraging to see this Great American Institution forget all of their convention pranks which they hold so dearly to their hearts and rally 'round the Red, White, and Blue in time of crisis. Yes, the Legion is in Peekskill and all is right with the world.

A Word In Edgewise

By Leonel L. Mitchell

Having spent the summer in Europe in the company of six of my fellow students and countless hoards of my fellow countrymen, I should feel qualified to speak with the authority of Olympian Zeus on Communism, British Socialism, the Marshall Plan, and contemporary western civilizations. I shall attempt to avoid this pitfall, however, and discuss only one phase of European life: education. This brings up the sixty-four dollar question: What is the purpose of twentieth century education? Are we still attempting to turn out the well-rounded liberally educated man whom our predecessors considered ideal, or are we merely attempting to give to the world a man more efficient in some one branch of endeavor?

In the course of a conversation I held with a Dutch law student, for example, I discovered that he, like most of his countrymen, spoke fluent English, French, and German, and that as a law student he had as a matter of course studied Latin and Greek and could quote great gobs of Virgil and Homer from memory. On the other hand, a Belgian dental technician, who spoke no English, caused me continual embarrassment by his having read more contemporary British and American literature, in translation, than I knew existed.

As Professor Watterman epigrammatized the views of another European student, "En Amerique, trop mecanique!" While this is obviously an oversimplification, it struck me, as it has many others, that the present tendency in America is to neglect the liberal education of which Cardinal Newman spoke so highly and produce an ignorant specialist, who is better than the best in Europe when in his own field, but completely at sea in any other.

Freshman Inquisitors Query Classmates About New Dinks

By Dick Hooper and John Berseth

An old Trinity tradition lives once again this fall, as the blue and gold beanie once more completes the freshman's outfit. Upperclassmen and even faculty members chuckle at the dinks, but what do the frosh themselves think? Even though it is thought by some that freshmen have no opinions of their own, your reporters decided to fill the extra space this issue with very definite comments drawn from the men of '53.

The first person we encountered was a big fellow, who looked at us with anger and then snarled, "I haven't worn one yet and I dare anyone to put it on me." Jumping away from his biting fangs, we went on our merry way.

Another rising young freshman grumbled, "They're a nuisance. If you live on the fourth floor and you forget your cap, you have to climb eight flights to get it." Henry Kipp, one of the few who gave his right name, replied sensibly that they are traditional, and besides, they keep the rain off your head. Gene Karasek confesses that he often forgets to put his dink on, and when he puts it on, he forgets to take it off.

Quite a few of the comments were on the side of the beanies. Bill Hayward said, "I think they're good to wear on campus because they give a certain distinction to the freshman class." Fred Pattison and Jim Mercer shared the same sentiments, for they thought the caps identify the frosh and enable them to become better acquainted with each other. Another word of praise for the little caps from a man of Jarvis, who declared that wearing the dinks is a lot better than some of the hazing that goes on at some other schools.

One fellow who was just bubbling over with school spirit said that not only should freshmen wear dinks on campus, but they should also wear official Trinity ties at all times. This proposal evoked a large hiss from a group of nearby freshmen, but drew a weak cheer from the Union and Slossberg's.

Marl Berdick is one fellow who is really displeased with the beanies. He states, "Although they keep you warm, you're always forgetting them; they clash with green sport jackets, and they make you look like a fool when you wear them." The most novel use for these little parasites was found by Edward McCracken, who uses his for a nightcap after taking a shower.

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Eleven New Men On Trinity Faculty

To acquaint the students with the new professors who journeyed here during the summer months, the *TriPod* presents here a brief biography of each.

Andrew H. Souerwine, who incidentally likes to be called Andy, is a native of Slatington, Pa., and a graduate of Ursinus College. His college education was interrupted by three years of Army service with the 69th Infantry and the 7th Army Headquarters. He received a Master's Degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and is now working for his doctorate. He was recently married.

Donald B. Engley, former librarian at Norwich University, has been appointed Associate Librarian here. He has also served as Library Assistant in the Amherst College Library, the Columbia University Library, and the New York Public Library.

During the war Mr. Engley rose from the rank of private to that of major, and saw action in much of Europe. At the American University in Biarritz, France, he established a library for 4000 soldier students in a former gambling casino. Mr. Engley, a graduate of Amherst College in 1939, received his Bachelor of Library Science from Columbia in 1941 and his master's degree from University of Chicago in 1947.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the Association of College and Reference Librarians, the Vermont Association, and the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. At Trinity Mr. Engley will be concerned with library formation.

In order to strengthen the undergraduate and graduate programs for teacher education at Trinity, Robert B. Stoughton of Broad Brook has been appointed instructor in Education to assist Professor Buell.

Master's Degree at Brown

Mr. Stoughton has had ten years' experience in secondary school teaching, administration, and guidance, and has taught at Boston University. He is a graduate of Harvard University ('35) and has done advanced work at Harvard, Trinity, University of Michigan, University of Connecticut, and received his master's degree at Brown University.

Dr. Maynard Savin has been appointed instructor in English during a year's leave of absence of Rev. Dr. Walter Cameron.

Dr. Savin has been instructor at Brown University since 1945 and previously taught at Wayne University and Hampton Institute. He is a graduate of Tufts College and received his doctorate from Brown. He is the author of a book now being published, Thomas William Robertson: His Plays and Stagecraft.

Dr. Harold L. Dorwart, who succeeded Professor Dadourian as head of the Mathematics Department, comes from Greenville, Pennsylvania. Professor Dorwart is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, where he taught before he came to Trinity. He received his doctorate at Yale in 1931, and has also taught at Yale and Williams. He has done extensive research in algebra and the numbers theory and has published twenty papers.

Dwight F. Mowery, Jr., head of the Chemistry Department at Franklin Technical Institute in Boston, has been appointed instructor in Chemistry. Dr. Mowery has been research chemist for the DuPont Co. and the Hercules Power Co. of Wilmington, Delaware. Dr. Mowery received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and his doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Walter D. Leavitt of New Britain has been appointed instructor in French. Mr. Leavitt taught at Trinity in the summer of 1947 and was assistant instructor in French at Yale this year. He was an interpreter with the 44th Division Medical Detachment in France and Germany during the war.

A graduate of Bates College Mr.

Leavitt received his master's degree in June from Yale.

Grace to Math Department

Alonzo G. Grace has been appointed instructor in Mathematics. Mr. Grace is the son of Alonzo G. Grace, director of the division of education and cultural affairs in Germany and former commissioner of the Connecticut State Department of Education. Mr. Grace attended Union College for a year before he entered the Army. He entered Trinity in February, 1946, and was graduated last June. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Mr. Mitchell N. Pappas, well known to Trinity students, has become instructor in the Department of Fine Arts. He previously held the position of part-time instructor in the Fine Arts Department.

Alfred J. Wright, Jr., has been appointed instructor in Romance Languages. A graduate of Western Reserve University in 1937, he received his Master's Degree there in 1938, and then studied for a year at Ohio State. He taught at Los Alamos Ranch School in New Mexico on the present site of the atomic city. He was attached to the headquarters of the Army Transportation Corps in Paris. He taught music at Trinity Pawling School and completed required courses for a Doctorate Degree at Columbia University, which he expects to receive next June.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Modern Language Association.

Major John B. Folan of Rockville Center, Long Island, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Trinity College.

Major Folan joined the Air Force in March 1941, two years after his graduation from Wesleyan University.

After his flight training he was appointed flight instructor and flight commander at various air fields in the south, and has served as President of the Advisory Board, Moody Field, Georgia, and Officer in Charge of Transition School at Craig Field, Alabama. He was sent to Germany in 1945 and was Base Air Inspector at Bad Kissingen Air Base and Furstenfeldbruck Air Base until November, 1948. He returned to the states and since then has been with the 31st Fighter Wing, Turner Air Force Base, Georgia.

He coached the European football champions of 1948—the Furstenfeldbruck Air Base team.

Football

(Continued from page 1.)

Ahern, or Rathbone. Last, but not on paper, is the all-important center position. Favorable as reports on newcomer Wentworth have been, it will take a lot of doing to warrant taking out Whitey Oberg, expected to be the mainstay of this season's line. Oberg has played consistently fine ball since coming to Trin from Hartford High, where he was recognized as one of the leading centers in the state.

Shetter Sees Toss-up Soccer Schedule Three All N-E Men Return To Posts

Worcester To Test

On October 8 the varsity soccer team will open a rugged seven-game schedule with Worcester Tech, on the opponents' field. Although the Worcester game probably won't be too tough, Coach Hal Shetter foresees hard sledding in the remaining six contests.

Coach Shetter says "The final six games could go either way, but if some of this year's sophomores come through as expected and the outstanding players from last year's squad can turn in repeat performances, the season is sure to be a good one."

Three Are All New England

Three returning lettermen were members of the 1948 All New England team; they are: last year's captain, Jay Geiger, who will again be center forward; right wing Nick Nelson, and left wing Cort Nelson. Another outstanding man on the squad will be Captain Bob Wood, who will hold down the center halfback position.

Coach Shetter expects great things from the Sophomore class. Halfbacks Ret Hunter, Bob Almquist, and Ted Laterwausser, should see a lot of action, as should linemen Partridge, Schaefer, Hatfield, and Fremont-Smith.

Fullback Mark Coholan, and goalie "Pud" Scott will also be on hand to strengthen the attack. Unfortunately, Nute Leo, speedy left inside, is out for several weeks with a fractured wrist.

Yale and Amherst Tough Games

Yale and Amherst will probably be the most difficult games on the "booters'" schedule for '49. Both of these schools had good squads and outstanding freshman squads last year. The Yale game will be played on October 26, and the Trinity team will really have to be on their toes if they want to even the score for the drubbing the Elis inflicted last year. The Amherst game will be played at Amherst on November 5.

Stressing Strong Offense

Coach Shetter is putting emphasis on a high-powered offense this year. He hopes that by playing an all out offensive brand of soccer, that he can outscore the more conservative types of play that the team will come up against this year.

Coach and players are not taking too optimistic an outlook, but all are hoping to better last season's 3-3-1 record.

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Down Fraternity Row

This column, dear freshmen, is supposed to be one which will give you a bit of an "incite" on just what is going on behind those omnious Greek letters. You see each fraternity has a special correspondent who is supposed to submit a bit of idle chatter to your hard working reporter. Generally, however, said correspondents are too busy to bother with me and consequently I have to make up a few lines here and there in order to complete my assignment for the week. So here goes.

I was fortunate this week in hearing from R. O'C. up at the Hall, or DELTA PSI, or St. Anthony, whichever you prefer to call it. ROC commences his fine monologue by mentioning that "when the parched had been sufficiently saturated it was discovered that only thirty of the Hall's offspring said 'here' to the muster roll." ROC goes on to mention that at first glance all who should have been, were, which I think was quite fitting and proper. Then he did stammer that there appeared to be a couple of five-year men in their midst. But the three-year men balanced them out, so everybody turned out to be quite happy. Said Faithful Hallites didn't stay together too long for I have it directly from ROC that Black Ben, the Black Douglas, and the Red Stewart (how did he get in there) went apartying on the sands of the Rhode Island Shore. Roc closes said dissertation by this peculiar remark: "Many others chased straws in the wind to various points—that is, all except Brother Torrey. His straw is planted firmly in the ground and may some day become a tree." Oh well, such is life. Now to proceed further down our elm-lined street (generally anyway).

A nameless correspondent from ALPHA DELTA PHI also left a note on my well worn typewriter. Thank you N.C. He opens by saying that said ADP opened its doors outward (that's nice) to receive the remaining brothers who have withstood a grueling summer of pea-picking, life-saving, and paint selling. Interestingly enough he found that Brothers Campbell Lohnes, Cromwell, McNulty and Sanseverino, looking wisely to the future decided to pursue their summer education at Columbia, Trinity, and Brooklyn's Adelphi Academy. The next sentence NC wrote wasn't of too much interest to me, but I will throw it in for what it is worth. Brothers: Bellis and Elmes under the watchful eye of Brother Van Lanen, popped peas in Illinois (a fine job) and they returned looking little better than Dave Hadlow and Jon Lambert who just returned from a siege in Europe. Brother Emmons, according to NC taught under-privileged children to swim at a summer camp and Brother Steelman guarded lives at Ventur. Rob Hale picked peaches in Farmington (congratulations, Rob) and Brother Maue was found at the Harmony School (one room) at Laraine, Wyoming, where he instructed all the grades there were. With that witty remark, NC said good-bye to me until the next

time I catch him.

Tripping further down the street I ran smack into the DELTA KAPPA EPSILON house whose brethren are affectionately called the Dekes. I found upon wandering through its rampant lion gates that all inside had had a fine summer and were all raring to proceed through another year at Sanc Trin Col. Bro. Rig Paine intent upon being a master of something unexpectedly returned for his fifth year at said manse. And Brother Woollacott (I love to break into print) has been running around like a chicken with his head cut off trying to get the eating club into shape for the fall term. His burden was greatly eased by the appearance of Chef Charles at the door. Captain Rog Hall, Jim McDonnell, Whitey Oberg, and Tom Naud, were, upon my arrival rushing off for football practice so I didn't have a chance to have a little pigskin

chat with them. The summer must have turned out well for Brothers Patterson, Brundage and Norment, as the three of them returned to the house sporting new "lemonsines." If I'm lucky I might be able to force them in to giving me a ride in one of those shiny cars. All in all it looks like a pretty good year for the Dekes.

But time is running a mad race, so I quickly look under said typewriter and come upon this interesting article written for PSI UPSILON. Said logue was enjoyed so much by me that I am going to print it in its entirety . . . Psi Upsilon has not yet been able to find even one member sufficiently recovered from the rigours of the summer holidays to write this article. Ergo, I, an ingenuous lass from the banks of the Hudson, welcome this opportunity to break into print on the hallowed pages of the Trinity Tattler. (Thank You) The Beta Beta seems to have taken on a definitely continental atmosphere following the pere-

ginations of Goodyear, Tiedemann, Byers, et al. The faces (and forms, I hope) of three new pledges, Henry L. Buhl of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Roy Pask of Greenwich, Connecticut, and Manning Parsons of Baltimore, Maryland lent joy to this writer's tired old heart. (May I help) Vassar could use some of that! Dobbs and MacLellan are chewing nails for the glory of the Red Sox, but by the time

this appears (how proud I'll be) they should be wreathed in perpetual smiles. Martini-mixing fingers are being flexed in anticipation of next weekend's victory. "Bigger and drier than ever" is their solemn promise. As Lemon says in the Yale Record, "53 Skidoo!" . . . Well, that was the end of her article; it was too bad that she didn't sign it. Oh, well c'est la vie.—E. W.

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